NEW FORK BERALD, SENDAY, OCKOBER

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT

TWO WEEKS LATER NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

\$461,528 in Treasure.

Great Mortality on the Nicaragua Steamer.

dred and Eight Deaths from Cholera on the Passage.

SUCCESS OF THE KNOW WOTHINGS.

Johnson as Gevernor. Two Towns Destroyed by Fire--Loss \$600,000

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE OF CALIFORNIA.

EWAYS CHANCE FOR THE U. S. SETATE LOST. LATER FROM NICARAGUA.

Colonel Kenny's Resignation of the Governorship.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

THE MARKETS.

&c., The steamship Northern Light, Capt. E. L. Tinklepaugh

arrived last evening from San Juan, with California dates to Sept. 20, 436 passengers, and \$461,528 on feight. The Know Nothings have carried the State, Johnson ving been elected by a large majority.

Col. Kinney has resigned the Governorship of San Juan

nd another meeting has been called, the English Consul aving assured him that the English government would e him if re-elected.

ers. He has fought no battles since the last

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On the 12th September, a man named James C. Cal oun, while intoxicated, fell through a hole in Clay street wharf, San Francisco, and was drowned. He has a

The schooner C. E. Foote, which arrived at San Francisco on the 17th September, is the first vessel that has brought a cargo direct from Japan to the United States Her cargo consisted of rice and Japanese ware.

Seventeen miners are reported to have been murdered by the Indians on Rogue river on the 20th August.

The Dillon difficulty had been at length terminated harbor was to be saluted, instead of Mr. Dilion's Consulat

John Flannigan died on the 4th Sept. of a wound in-flicted by Edward Sullivan in self-defence. Sullivan was

ing from a sail-boat, while crossing the Bay from San Francisco to Oakland.

On the 10th September, the anniversary of the Pioneer was celebrated in San Francisco with imposing cere monies. An oration was delivered by George Penn John

son, Esq., and a poem by Edmond Pillet was recited.

The leading Chinese of the city had published an address. protesting against the ill treatment which they alleged their race had met with in California.

The Chelers on Board the Uncle Sam, [From the San Francisco Transcript.]

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THE HOSTITAL.

We visited yesterday the patients in the State Marine Hospital who were brought from the steamer, and a more piteous and soleum sight we have seldom beheld. There hay some sixteen men in the different stages of the awful disease by which so many had perished on the steamer, the cholera. Some were groaning in agony, while others were in the fatal stupor that precedes dissolution. A more horrible and ghastly sight we have seldom witnessed. Dr. Gibbons and his assistants were about and rondering every assistance to the unfortunate people. In the room appropriated to the fema

CONDITION OF THE CHOLERA PATIENTS AT THE

the Flourishing Town of Weaverhall in Ruins—Loss \$300,060.

[From the Trinity Times.]

At the hour of 11 o'clock, on Friday night, Sept. 7, the cry of fire was heard, and fell upon the startied ear with the appalling effect of a thunderbolt—the combustible nature and structure of the buildings of which most of the town is composed, rendering it, as a matter of course, a physical impossibility to stay the progress of such an all-devouring element, once commenced. Hence, with the citizens of the town, the dress of fire has always been a prominent subject in the thoughts of all.

The fire originated in a building owned by Mr. Ward, capenter, and used by the Society of the Sons of Temperance for their meetings. A meeting had been held during the evening.

The fire commenced on the east side of Court street, and spread with rapidity to the adjoining buildings, consuming everything. We give a number of the names of such as have suffered in the calumity.

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In the enumeration of the buildings we have only given a rough and hasty estimate. In most instances, all the property, including goods, wares and merchandise, tools and stock in trade, is a total loss, which we have not estimated. The loss in buildings exceed \$100,000; the loss in property will amount to \$100,000 and upward.

The Trainity Times office was destroyed by the fiames, but own they are the surface of the printing offices press, alightly damaged, together with the greater portion of our printing material. Our paper had not been struck of, as we were waiting for election returns. We issue our paper in the open air

Mille, 84,000: "Parkhurst, 23,500; blanks, 25,000. Exchange, 25,50." Parkhurst, 23,500; blanks, 25,000. Exchange, 25,50." Parkhurst, 23,500; blanks, 25,000. Arrival of a.; American Prigate. Institute of the control o

In San Francisco, Sept. 5, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. tumes R. Garniss, of San Francisco, to Miss Jalia K., econd daughter of Gen. Nathan Ranney, of St. Louis,

Sept. 18th, on board steamsnip ord, Mass., in the 44th year of his age.

Sept. 5th, on board the steamship Uncle Sam, Thomas McCarthy, dieman, son of Mary McCarthy, of San Francisco, late of Baudon, Ireland. He was buried in Acacisco, late of Baudon, Ireland.

NEWS FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Speech of the King-His Advice to Members
-The Appropriation Bill-Addresses from both flouses-Laying the Corner Stone of the Sallors' Home-The King Present-A Call on the American Whaling Ports.

An extraordinary session of the Legislature, rendered eccessary by the non-passage of the Appropriation bill during the last ression, was opened by the King in person, on Monday, 30th of July. At 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the members of both

Houses had assembled in the hall occupied before by the house of Nobles. His Majesty, accompanied by his staff having been escorted by the Hawaiian cavatry, arrived at the hour mentioned, and was saluted by two compa-nies of infantry in position to receive him. The King's band was on the ground, and the German band formed

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His Majesty having entered the hall, which was crowded with spectators, read the royal speech in the native version, everybody present standing.

The Minister of Foreign Relations, at the desire of his Majesty, read the English version, which was as follows:

Nomin and Representatives—By virtue of the power which the constitution declares to be vested in me, that convoked you to this extraordinary session of the Legislature. Neither the late dissolution, nor, of course, this session, would have occurred under any but extraordinary circumstances. The only public business of emergency left unfinished at the close of the late session, was the passage of the Appropriation bill—the most important measure of every session. It is solely to pass the bill I mention that you are now brought together. I trust that whilst your memories are so freshly charged with the circumstances that prevented unanimity between your two houses in regard to the bill of supplies upon which you were deliberating when lately I dissolved you, there will be a deaire on the part of all to restrict the amount appropriated for the current year within the probable limits of the year's receipts. It is useless to make appropriations for appearance sake, knowing that they will not, because they cannot, be acted on. My desire, therefore, is that you will reject at once, in your deliberations, every term that is not of immediate necessity, since the means at your disposal will barely unflice for those outlays that are indisposable. By acting on suggestion you will save time and render less liftely the this recurrence of differences on questions not of public interest. I hope the season now opened will be a very short one, and that you will all cordially unite in appropriating our small means to the best advantage for the gene

or of oppressive taxation on your Majesty's subjects on the other.

The House of Nobies understand this to be the wish of Sar Majesty, ber approve of these principles of good tax Majesty, ber approve of these principles of good tax Majesty, ber approve of these principles of good tax Majesty, ber approve of these principles of good tax Majesty are good to the tax Majesty's tree, to the select common to his Majesty's tree, to the select common to his Majesty's tree, to the sa dopted:

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MAY of Pit and Your Majesty—The Representative of May of Pit and the presentative of the most fractions and pertinent speech a too be and Representatives of the House of gift and Representatives of your people regret to unfortunate disas, recement between the two houses of the last Legislature, thick has made it necessary for your its sty to exercise the power vested in you by the control of the present autocommon to convent the present extraordinary season; they by the carrenage of windom in our nemediative the important thusiness that will be brought be-

lowered ito he place, guided by the King, who showed a disposition for substantial work and seeing things square. His Majesty then made the following remarks:—

The laying of the corner stone of an editice destined to add to the welfare and happiness of seamen is an occasion interesting to every member of this community. The hardships with which the sailor contends, and the dangers which he braves bring us case and security. Had he never steered his ships into our waters Homolulu might simply have retained its position as a fishing village or become by this time a deserted beach. I hope the day has passed for any class of men to be valued only for their strength and adaptability to the purposes of others. The sailor, the miner, the scamstress, and even the slave for generations to come will all have cause to bless the nineteenth century. In raising this Home, we endeavor to act in accordance with the spirit of the age, by seeking to smellorate the condition of a preponderating element of our foreign and a very considerable one of our native population. The moral wants of the sailor demand our care equally with those that are physical. The facilities offered to him on shore as a reasonable and responsible being should be multiform, in order to counteract the disadvantages inseparable from a life at sea. For his own rake, and that of every community he visits, he should ever be found an orderly and intelligent member of society; institutions of this character will help to make him so. Entertaining there feelings towards sailors, I did not hesitate to assist in the coremony of to day, and I esteen myself happy that my name is associated with this good work.

Music by the German Band came act in order, and then an address by the President of the Morelow in the

deficiency may be supplied in some degree by affording them facilities for improvement when on above. In some institutions of this kind instruction is given in reading, writing, arithmetic and navigation. This is very important, especially to the younger class of sailors, in whom may be arcused an ambition to rise in their procession that utilimately they may be masters. To accompilish this, their moral and intellectual condition must be improved and cleared. The navigation and commerce of the world has increased in a ratio, for the last few years, wholly unprecedented, and especially by the mations who control the business of this ocean. Great impulse has been given to manufactures and the productions of the soil, by the numerous labor-saving machines. The steam engine has wrought a revolution not only on the land, but the sea. The clipper ship has facilitated the interchange of productions—indeed, there has been a seneral improvement in the construction and sailing of hips. Seeing this great increase in tourage and commerce, it is not wonderful that an increased interest is left in the education and moral culture of this large and useful class of persons who do the labor in this vast business. It is estimated that there are a million of persons employed on the sea, and it is a pursuit which offer great inducements for industry, intelligence and integrity. I congratulate you on this event, anapticious for the better condition of scamen at our port. A regard for the foreigners who visit us, an interest in the prosperity of the port and the kingdom, and the higher and inducements for industry, intelligence and integrity. I congratulate you on this event, anapticious for the better condition of scamen at our port. A regard for the foreigners who visit us, an interest in the prosperity of the port and the kingdom, and the higher and industry gray and melancholy waste.

Meter more music the Rey. Mr. Armstreng made an extemporaneous address in the hiswatian issupage, and the ceremony concluded with a centediction by

Loss of Wholeships King Pisher and Enterprise, of New Bedford; Jefferson, of New London, and Edgor, of Cold Spring.

By the arrival of the steamship Northern light yesterday, we learn that four thips of the shaling fleet have been wrecked and totally lost with their cargeos, but happily the officers and crews were all saved.

The bark Milwood, of New Bedford, Capt. Silves, was spoken on the 4th of August, and Capt. S. reported that the rhips King Pither, Capt. Palmer, and Katerprise, Capt. Horsell, both of New Bedford, had been wrecked on Company island, near Bossoule Straits, and with their carges were totally bet, but that the crows got on board of other whaleships and through the Straits. The King Fisher was last to and from at Guans, where she arrived on the 17th of March last, at that time she had 500 bbls of sperm and 1,250 bbls, of whale off on board. The Enterprise, when last heard from, was at lay of Islands. N. Z., and had 70 bbls, of sperm off, which was on the Titl of February last.

The chip Jefferson, Capt. Williams, of New London, was lost on Cape Elizabeth, Sag Hollow laisin d; the officers and crew ware saved, but the vessed was a total loss. The Jefferson sailed from Honolulus about the bth of January last, and at that time had no off.

The ship Edgar, Capt. Pierson, of Cold Spring, was totally lost on Jones Island; officers and crew all saved. The Edgar sailed from Gram on the 2t of March last, and at that time had no off.

"Spring Honolulus also were the only ones named." It is season.

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CITY POLITICS.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE. This body met last night at the Mercer Street House C. C. Leigh, Eq., the first Vice President, occupied the George Coachman, the Secretaries, were present, and efficiated. It having been rumored that this committee in conjunction with the delegates from this city to the late "fusion" State Convention at Syracuse, would proin conjunction with the delegates from this city to the late "fasfor" State Convention at Syracuse, would proceed, on this occasion, to nominate candidates for city and county officers, or at least that the committees appointed at the last meeting would report a ticket, there was a large outside attendance—principally of friends of the gentlemen whose names constitut the whig ticket—who were ready to urge the claims of their favorites by all the persuasive arts in which friends of candidates for public office are such perfect adepts. But their appliances were not called into action.

The committee was occupied for some time in receiving reports from the committee on credentials. It was stated among the outsiders, we believe on good authority, that the scate of the delegates from the Eniral Seurth wards were confected and that the committee reported in layer of ordering a new election.

This part of the report was rejected; but, from the smiles which wreathed the countensance of the chafman of the committee from the Sixten the result.

Telegates appeared from the Sixth, Fourteenth and Sixtenth wards, and were admitted. It is understood the Seventh and Twelfth wards alone remain unrepresented.

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Gen. Chambers, from the committee of conference appointed at the previous meeting, reported simply infavor of appointing a committee to invite the body assembled at 441 Broadway to unite with this body and form the head of the republican organisation in this city. This was agreed to, seen, com, the opposition to the proposition heretofore, having subsided. The committee returned, accompanied by a committee of the other body, who reperted that the invitation had been accepted, but for some reason which did not transpire, the fusion did not take place, and the Central Committee adjourned to the call of the others, when it is proposed that the "invitor" of the several cliques in the new republican party shall be finally consummated.

THIPD DISTRICT HALF-BUELL SENATORIAL CON-

This body met last night at 118 West Broadway, pursuant to adjournment, David G. Croly in the chair, and Theodore Hart acting as Secretary. Wm. L. Willey, of the First ward, from the committee appointed to cenfer with a committee of the soft shell Senatorial conventireported that a consultation had been had, and an under

The delegates met last evening again, corner of Third avenue and Twenty-second street, Mr. Hoey in the chair; J. D. Stuart and Gwyn appeared as secretaries. A lette d. A vote of thanks was moved and passed upon the

Goionel. The following is the letter:—
John Hory (Chefrona Schatchial Convention, Firth district.)
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Dran Sin—Whilst dely appreciating the kindness and good intentions of the friends who have placed my name for Senator before the convention of which you are chair man, I must beg leave to decline the further use of my name at this time for that important position.

My previous official engagements at the Mayor's office, together with a conviction that an entire union of all interests in the democratic party is essential to secure success in the district, have induced me to withdraw entirely from the canyass.

It is accarcly necessary to add that I shall support with vigor any gentleman who may receive the nomination, believing that the convention will present a name worthy

CONSTITUTION HALL WING GENERAL COMMITTEE. A very large and full meeting of this committee tool presiding. The roll was called over, and there appearing to withdraw. The Executive Committee reported that

couraging accounts had reached them from all parts of
the State—that a portion of the counties, including
Onendaga Suffolk, Cattaraugus, and others had aiready
chosen delegates, and that many others were in motion.
A handbill from Wyoming, calling upon trace whigs to
arise and not be sold to the enemy they had been so long combatting, was read.
The different wards were then called upon for reports
of what had been done in their respective localities. Soveral of the wards reported the Ward Committees as having repudiated the fusion ticket—others that no action
had been taken.
It was then moved and carried that when Ward Committees professing to be whig have not repudiated the

triets, for the purpose of sending delegates to the Whig State Convention.

It was understood that the Ninth, Twelfth and Nine-teenth wards have already repudiated the fusion ticket, and the majority of wards in the city will follow suit. The politicians of this school say that the fusionists are "laying in" with the reformers, and will finally repudi-ste the Broadway House nominations. This was stated by a delegate to the committee.

The cityer grays are determined, it appears from this, to organise theroughly throughout the state.

THE TWELFTH WARD WHIG COMMITTEE—FOSION REPUBLIATED.

The Whig Committee of the Twelfth ward met at Far-

The Whig Committee of the Twelfth ward met at Farrington Hall last Friday evening. Ehencarr H. Brown in the chair, and G. R. Steele acting as accretary. The following resolutions were unan imously adopted — Resolved, That the Democratis Whig Ward Committee of the 12th ward do hereby repudides and denomes the action of the delegates to the Whig Pates Convention, leid at syracuse, in renouncing and abandoning the ancient and well-steel principles of the old whig parts.

Resolved, That we appoint five delegates to attend a convention, to be held in the 10th Assembly sisteriot, to essee a delegate and alternate to represent and district in the Wigings to an extending the convention, to be held at Constitution Hall, on the 23d day of Get other next.

The committee was these appointed, and the assignificate

TO THE ENFIOR.

My name having been published as an independent cancitate for Street Commissioner, I beg loave to say that is
an not a candidate for any office at the eneming election.
With many thanks to my friends in the conventional
Tammany Hall, I sheerfully salemit to the unit of the use
perity, and all, I support the regular normone, Samed
Allen, Esq., for Street Commissioner, CHARLES H. PINO

Now that Dr. Kane has returned safely from units ampled hardships in his voyage towards the Pole, and has

placed his name high on the roll of fame, along with Franklin, Perry, Ross, Froblahur, Behring, and Cooke, and Franklin, Perry, Ross, Froblaher, Behring, and Cooke, and made an invaluable addition to our store of geographical knowledge, it remains for the cithens of New York, the merchants, scentific men, and statemen, of the mercan-tile metropolis of the country, to show in some unmis-takable transpor their appreciation of his services, and the toil, courage and perseverance of him and his brave companions. Mr. Henry Orinnell furnished the funds, and Kane and his brave fellow volunteers have really areamplished separation for every American to be groud companione. Mr. Henry Grinnell turniness have really accomplished something for every American to be proud of, though in a most frigid, impromising, and often explored field. But I write you not to state what the country already knows, but to save if the momentary excitement and rejoicing attending on his arrival, should die out without a real hearty windows being extended to thim and his fellow voyagers, and the Maccenar of the voyagers, and the Maccenar of the voyager and hear from his own lips some account of his perilous adventures. Then, too, his occupanions, though less distinguished, not less howe than himself, should have a hand in sharing some of the horors of the important discoveries that your columns have already chronicled. Can there not be a public former to Mr. Henry Grinnell, Dr. Kane, Lieut. Harretoin, and every man of both expeditions? Heally, we ought to have anthusiasm, patriotien, liberabity, and socially in our feelings enough to do this. If done, it must be alreas. How readily would such a selected have be less mind than the English would such a selected have be less mind than the English would be Cannot you advecase it if it is next your approbation? And, in so doing, I am suce you will meet a response from many a

ments in the neighborhood of the HERALD office, great delight of those who fancy the quality of furni hed by them. To be sure some, old figure say that these parades do very little good, and that the money spent in them might be just to some better use; but not-rithstanding these unfavorable opinions, our target companies multiply, and all young New York at this season of the year is military mad, and beat on having at least one "dat's meeting."

while they drill and train our young men, and give them a knowledge of milliary tactics, they could never acquire otherwise. It is related of Gibbon the historian, that he was aided materially in his description of Roman battles by having served in the English militie for a day or too and if the brief experience thus sequired any use in the composition of a histomuch greater service may it not be to should they ever be engaged in any! He that as it may of our valiant men of arms carry a pocket pistof as well as a musket, and not only shoot but get shot before the day's sport is over, and come home in much better (or worse) spirits than when they started. There is no mistake about it, target shooting is a great institution,

The New York Herald Guard, composed of the com-positors, presumen carriers and othe employes of the Herand office, will parade for target practice to the Red House, on Wednesday, the 31st inst. The following named gentlemen were elected as officers of the Buxali

and they confidently expect to parada over eighty muskets and they continently expect to parama over eighty named on the day of the excursion. The Hariemites may be pect something very excellent on the 51st inst. in the way of marching and drilling. Our compositors are adepts in shooting irons as well as in shooting sticks; our presence can drive a straight shot as well as a fast printing machine, and our earriers " carry arms as well as they carry limains.

of the Third Brigade takes place. The Seventh Regiment on Monday: the Eighth Regiment on Tuesday, and the Ninth on Wedne day, all at Hamilton square. The inspection this year will be something more than usual, as the Brigade Major will not only have to examine the some twenty of the most difficult of the battallion of manuavres pursuant to law. The regiments have b assiduously preparing for this occasion, and will more brilliant show than they have ever done be

office during the past week.—

The "Peterson Light Guard," Captain Samuel Jackson, accompanied by Shelton's brassband, and numbering 120-murkets, visited Hoboken our Menday last. This company is named in honor of William Feterson, a minute of 16 Engine Company, who was killed on the 19th of May, 1811, on the occasion of the fire in Chathumstreed. Some 20 valuable prices were awarded. Among the pleasing incidents of the parade was the presentation to the company, by the Captain, of an "energin," on one side of which was a representation of the term to Peterson as it now stands in Greenwood Countery, and on the reverse, Justice, and an engine mounting the shiell. The company in return, through Mr. Alfred Nichols, presented the Captain with a sliver medal, representing their present oughn. Great credit is one them for the lasting respect they evince for as brave a man.

The "Lafayette Volunterra," Captain Graham, accom-

repect they evince for as arave a man.

The "Lafayette Volunteers," Captain Graham, ascommanied by Hobertsen's brass bund, and numbering douskets, visited Hobelsen on Tuesday last. They were composed of the revisionts of the Seventeenth ward. It aluable prizes were awarded.

The "Conviltution Rines," the members of Engine com-pany No. 7 of Brocklyn, commanded by Capt. Francis B Kelly, attended by Stewart's land, mustering forty mus-kets visited the Musican House, Hoboken, on Tuesday last. Their uniform attracted considerable attention.

The 'Etephen Mitchel Guard,' from the Sixte-commanded by Capt. James. McNames, accom-Robertson's band, parading fifty musicis, visi-ken on Wednesday last. They were presented. hen on Wednesday last. They were presented with twen-ty reliable prizes by the judges.

The "Cariton Guard of Brooklyn," composed of the employes of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, under command of Capt. H. S. Stricklen, also visited Hobokum, on Wed-nesday last. Their appearance and military deportment reflected great credit upon them, and well-discreted admi-ration from the numerous spectators who witnessed their parade.

The Young Sports of the Fifth ward passed our office on Monday, on their second annual larges escursion, numbering eighteen muskets, commanded by W. Me-Anally.

Anally.

The Empire Guards, Captain Franks, composed of the members of Hook and Ladder company No. 8, paradist to East New York. They numbered torty missists and secund to be a capital set of fellows. Their marching and shooting is something extra for a volunteer company. The Ultran Guard, Cap'ain Murdock, numbering forty murkets, and accompanied by shelton's hand, also possed our effice last week.

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The Ferminagh Republican Guard, Captain, Graham, paraded to Hobolen. They numbered thirty musicus and contended for severiees prices.

The Young Taxansany Hall Guards Capt. Kruger, minety-six muskets, want to Union Hill. Fine company.

six muckets, want to Union Hill. Pine company. Composed the Forzyth Caleta, a well drilled company, composed chiefy of butchers belonging to Weshington Mariest, will make their anomal parade on the 15th linet. Mr. Andrew T. McCarty has been unanimously elected by the Caleta as the fitted man for their captain, in the place of the goutleman who held that position has year.

The Wheston Guard, composed of Highth warders, P. Glone commandant, numbering 66 muskets, proceeded to hull's Ferry on their third anomal target expansion last week. They contended for ten grizes, and cours accompanied by a fine band.

The Brantmaskers Guard, Captain John Swart, went to Buil's Ferry for target practice, accompanied by Sheiton's band. They numbered 10 mea, and divided 18 fine prises. The Warden found, Captain Costi, numbering 30 muskets, passed our office. The sheoting must have been excellent, as only eight mea did not get prizes.

The Washington Guard, Captain Wood, went to Wee-

The Washington Guard, Captain Wood, went to Wee-hawken. They mustered 25 good murgets, and impelied spots out of the target. Wm. A. Bush Guards Captain Gouldy, forty muskets, and Shelton's Band.

Comene Street Mechanic Guard, Scay muskels, went to Hamilton park, and shat for sighteen prices. George Frand, Captain of this company, and John Saat, Judge, Looked well. Lefayette Voluntures, Captein Graham, thirty musk-te, went to Hoboken. Third senna succurates. Good bine.

Mathew's Goard, Capt. Downey, numbered eighty-four unskets, and shot for a number of valuable prices at Tillstudiem. A number of fice books were appear the prizes.

and Monahan's Band, went to Hobolum.

Degan Guards, Captain Severaran, second appual excursion. Had forth four numbers and twenty fire prises.

Went to Staten Island.

Powell Guards, Captain Owens All boys, with real gans
however, twenty muskuts, ten prises. Mont to Astoria

Gotham Guards, Captain Persy, sheltants hand, forty
muskets, went to Striker's Hay.

Protection Volunteers, Captain Compar, belonging to
engine company No. 5, forty-five muskets, were paradel.

Holman & Gray Guards, Captain Shoom, forty muskets
went to East New York.

Atlantic Light Guard. Captain White, thirty-five must

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Carlton Guards, Captain Strickland, sixty-six modets went to Hobokes. Toner Guard, Captain Gillingey, Surty smuskets, Hoboleg, also,

Washburn Light Guard, Captain Calahan, Sfrymuskets, Hobeken Buckley Guarde, Captain McCall, 31 muskets; States

leland.

Grey Hound Volunteers, Captain Anderson, fifty muskets, twenty five prises, Shelton's Band; Flushing.

The York State Guards, and the Washington Guards
respectively visited Hobohan and Weshawken, New Jersey, during the past week. They mustered strong and
looked well.

found well.

On Thursday last the following companies visited Hobeken for target practice, viz.:—The Tones Guards, the Breman Guard, and the O'Brien Guard, of Brooklyn, all of which characterized themselves as well drilled corps, and excellent markemen, as evinced by their respective well riddled targets.